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enough understood that the testimony in the case was to be such that no selfrespecting woman should listen unless rocks Etim obliged to. Yet there were a score or more of well-dressed women in the room. and some of them remained even after the Judge's admonition.

Such an exhibition of the strength of Such an exhibition of the strength of morbid curiosity is not gratifying to the men whose respect women should desire. Judge Moone's caution from the bonch ought to have been rendered unnecessity. I feel confident that the girl who marries a ought to have been rendered unneccessary by the discretion and womanly instincts of those to whom it was addressed.

Two masked robbers attempted to hold up a stage near Dedham, Mass., Monday night. They betraved their lack of force-

considering that at the age of seventeen she was beyond the corporal punishment line, as well as old enough to know her own mind, promptly eloped with a young objected. A little indiscreet violence on the part of a parent not infrequently THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR that parent as this one.

subject of an able address before the State Bar Association at Albany yesterday, will be gained by every effort to make the law worthy of respect. This truth applies very strongly to the case of the special line of what is called children's plate, John Stahn, switchman in the tower on Excise statutes. To be respected and including among other things the following the Prospect Park and Coney Island Rail-

through the West for the last forty-eight of silver in their mouths. hours is reported to have been exceptionally severe. The Winter of '91-'92 will. after all, have its stories for a future old-

Last night two violent beggars brutally year. thumped a policeman. The chances are thus made excellent that the next mendi-cant who is detected resorting to force and the party, servants inwill have an experience of exceeding in. cluded. She has a saloon carriage that cost terest, with results beneficial to the pub. \$30,000.

the prize, to morrow

Some of those people who are for "war if necessary" will confer a great favor on York offices are as plentiful as sparrows in the practically patriotic people of the spring, and their market value is only \$3 a country if they will restrain themselves week. And yet the poet sings it is good to be from fighting battles until the necessity alive! In some place other than a great city

Tsang Bing, the Chinese leper, lately marked for export, has turned up in Mott ish tailor calls it, is very tashionable and street. He's about the most objection. ablesort of a bad penny that could return to town.

Vice, as represented in the outlaws' dens of New York, is getting convincing evidence that the storm raised by Tun EVENING WORLD is not of the immedi-

ately blowing-over order. President Harrison's Chilian message is likely to rest as a "might have been."

words of tengue or of pen announcing guides to heaven have chased silver covers. this fact. A Bridgeport crank is playing detec-

tive. There seems to be no way to keep these crooked-brained fellows out of mis-

The season at least has its wintry symp-

Not If Sherman Knows It. From the Minneapolis Journa! Can the Ohio Republicans get together on

bands and Households.

EUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD | Crisp Letters from Bright American Women.

> Alleged Secrets of Domestic Discipline Made Public.

Letters outlining the writers' ideas of the proper manner of managing a husband continue to come to the editor in large numbers It is manifestly impossible to print but a few though all will be considered in awarding the The contest is governed by the following :

CONDITIONS,

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double agle to the woman who shows best How to MANAGE A HUSBAND." The plan nust be contained in two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the for publication, and be directed to HUSBAND EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, PULITZER BUILDING

Sympathy the Keynote.

The great difficulty married people expe rience is in the gradual but certain divergence f tastes and opinions arising from their oldely different pursuits. But such divergence does not occur where the wife makes WOMEN AT THE SEARVANT TRIAL.

It is passing strange that Judge Moone.
during the progress of Searvant's trial
for shooting Mrs. Chapman, in Brooklyn
yesterday should have been compelled to point out the advisability
of women not connected with the
case leaving the court-room. It was well
Mrs. Dr. W.

use of the greatest factor in marital happiness—sympathy, for that implies love doing
the right thing, avoiding the wrong.
The loyal wife shows her deep sympathy by
keeping abreast with her husband in whattory temporal or intellectual progress he
makes. She makes his interests and ambitions hers, and never ceases in her efforts to
be a sympathetic companion.
This ever-abounding, practical sympathy
keeps the pair one, indeed, keeps them in usison and harmony as the years roll on.

Mrs. Dr. W. ase of the greatest factor in marital happi-

Remember He is Fallible.

I manage my husband by managing myself. I always remember that he is human, there ore not infallible.

I have managed to remain the girl he mar ried six years ago. I have managed to make

I feel confident that the girl who marries true gentleman will find him capable of man aging himself. Therefore let wives give mor time to their own cultivation, and they will find that by managing themselves they ca best manage their husbands. E. R.

Don't Deceive Yourself.

There are many cases where the wife, befulness and their Eastern origin when, leving that she is perfectly happy in her finding there were twenty passengers, domestic life, and, thinking that she is "manthey weakly let the driver make a run- aging" her husband, finds out subsequently away escape with his charges. To the that she was grossly deceived. A husband

away escape with his charges. To the lone robber of the woolly West, when bent on stage-coach plundering, it is salways a case of "the more the merrier." as regards the number of passengers and the proportionate possibilities of booty.

A Connecticut mother chastised her daughter for going to a dance against maternal orders. The young woman, considering that at the age of seventeen

Devout and Womanly.

I think the woman who hourly endeavor man to whose attentions the mother had is sure to "manage him." MARGARET.

Respect for the law, which formed the Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex

Broadway jewellers and silversmiths have a Excise statutes. To be respected and enforced, they must be made consistent and just in their operations on every day in the week, Sundays not excepted.

Kansas City had its coldest snap in ten years Monday night, and the weather all through the West for the last forty-eight.

The Prospect Park and Coney Island Rail the Tower on the programme of the Prospect Park and Coney Island Rail to the Rail to Research and Island Coney Island Rail the Prospect Park and Coney Island Rail the Prospect Park and Coney Island Rail the Prospect Park and Coney Island Rail to the Research and Island Coney Island Rail to Research and Island Rail t

> A good salad and a fine cup of black coffee will redeem a very bad dinner.

The orange is at its best about this time of

Queen Victoria pays at the rate of \$1.02 a

Curried Roast Beef-Cut cold roast beef With an earnest delegation at Washington and with every sound consideration favoring New York as the place for with two onlons, sliced very thin, a little leading to the large place for the small bits, but a saucepan, and lay the meat into it but its separated from his wife. He is in a with two onlons, sliced very thin, a little leading to the large for the large for the large form the large form and the large form the lar tion favoring New York as the place for water, and one dessertspoonful of curry the Democratic National Convention, powder, Let this summer for ten or affect there eight to be no difficulty in winning intinues. Line an earthen vegetable dish with boiled rice and pour the curried beef into it. Serve not.

like testham.

Glove boxes made of polished oak, mahogany or rosewood banded with bronze, are rea beauty bexes, fit to go any place.

It may be very unwise to drink water a

meal time, but we all can't afford wine. Mrs. Grover Cleveland uses plain, rough

finished linen paper, and a scal of white wax. The sweet devotee who reads her litany

There is, however, no sadness in the envied any sunday in New York. These ined with scarlet morocco, uncut leaves and marginal engravings on every page.

Painted women were never more audactous than they are in the present age. Whether seen at breakfast, dinner, the play, on the treet, in church or under gastight, the beauty box is on evidence.

Recolored. [From Brookiya Life] Cleverton - What are you coming out n Chitterly; "I have to much to tell you, but I address your remarks to me?" black clotnes for ? Dashaway (sadiy)-I have just been using a

Their Ways of Managing Hus- The Kendals Criticised for Ignor- Madden Said to Have Refused a Millionaire William Rockefeller Mercury Down to Ten Degrees, ing Albert Victor's Death.

lesque on Farce Comedy.

The English residents of Pittsburg have a grievance. It may seem rather ridiculous to nlightened New Yorkers. It is caused by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Kendal gave a performance on the night fellowing the announcement of the death of the Duke of Clarence. The kickers say that the Kendais could well have afforded to pay the Duquesne Theatre an estimated share of the receipts, and have closed up the house when all Britain was mourning. In fact, the Kendals have received any amount of condemnation for their non-abstinence. A l'ittsburg paper alluding to the subject, says: "As 8000 as the news of the Duke's death spread throughout England every theatre in London, as well as all places of business, crosed their doors, and in most cases the buildings were draped in mourning out of respect for the dead. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are English; the Prince of Wales was the first person to bring them before the public as actors, and to oriter's name and address (not necessarily his act, is due the greater part of their success on the stage, yet on the night of his son's death they went on with the play just as usual." This is very pretty and readable, but isn't it a triffe far-fetched? If every English actor on the stage had taken a holi-day out of respect to the late Dake, many metropolitan theatres would have been greatly inconvenienced.

> The quotations used by the Quaker father in "Miss Helyett" always create a good deal of laughter. They are distinctly clever. Last night an old New Haven steamboat captain called and left the following to be used in the comedy. He said it was one of his father's maxims; "A lie well stuck to is better than a truth wavering." a truth wavering."

Miss Lee Bascom, a young Western actress, and the author of the novel, "A God of Gotham," has written an original American play called "A Daughier of Uncle Sam, founded upon a novel called "Whom the God's Love." The play has been very favorably spoken of. Miss Bascom has also written a curtain-raiser entitled "That Little Jade."

Mrs. Herbert Kelcey saw the first performance of "Squire Kate" at the Lyceum Theatre Monday night. She was gorgeously clad in a pisid silk dress, of which crimson was the prevailing color. Mrs. Kelcey had very little to say about her husband's work, and nothing to remark on the subject of Miss Cayvan. It was Effe Shannon who appeared to please her more than anybody else. She uttered a series of appreciative adjectives every five minutes, much to the annoyance of her neighbors.

Milward Adams, of the Chicago Auditorium. Milward Auanes, and Eugene Tompkins, of the Boston Thea-and Eugene Tompkins, of the Boston Thea-tre, have been paying flying visits to the city.

Miss Molly Elliot Seawell, author of " Maid Marian, a story that appeared in Lappineous recently, has been commissioned by Rosina Vokes to make a dramatization of it. Rosina always keeps one eye very wide open.

Frederick Kerr, in an interesting article in theatrical magazine, wetter

One of the chorus girls in Frances Wilson's "Lion Tamer" company, has written a very amusing burlesque on iarce-consety, and she has been amusing her co-workers with it. Here is one incident, ridiculing the well known "specialty" business: "A party of settlers intrenched in a stockade in the far West, surrounded by Indians and a blinding showstorm. The dreary crack, crack, of the rifles; down-setting groom of night. The snowstorm. The dreary crack, crack, of the rifles; down-setting groom of night. The howl of the wolf and blood-curdling yells of the red men strike terror and despair into the women of the party. In the midst of an unusually flerce attack by the Indians the southerte turns around to her companions and gleefully remarks 'Ha' some one has left a plano in 'he hut. I will sing my latest song for you."

. . . "Thermidor" is to be done in London in French, with Coquella in the leading role. Couldn't somebody insist on Eisle de Wolfe going over to play Fableane? If somebody only would!

FIRED BY AN EXPLODING STOVE.

A Switch Tower on the Culver Road

Destroyed by Flames.

To Settle an Aqueduct Claim. The Aqueduct Commissioners to-day advised the Comptroller to settle a claim of Brenchaud, Pennell & Co., contractors, for \$2,000. The claim is for \$17,000 for extra work on the new aqueduct, near shaft 30.

Took Poison and Opened an Artery. Peter Nelson, a ship carpenter, attempted suicide this morning at the house of Mrs. Aunie McDonald, 165 Elizabeth street, Brook-Hospital.

A Double Meaning

| From Breaking Life| | Bobby-Mamma, what did Papa mean this norning when he said he wasn't going to get new suit this year? Bobby's Mother-He meant Bobby that I was to have my new bonnet.

Cruelty to Animals

Officer (of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to grocer)—Do you keep the cover over that cheese all the time? Grocer—Yes, sir.
Officer—Well, that won't do. You must lift
t off occasionally and give the cheese air.

An Important Difference

[From L(fr.)]
She—Duelling is barbarous and irrational. The General-It's just like avar, but for numbers.
She-No, it isn't. In war you can lie in wait or get behind something.

The Bint Was Ineffective. [From the Jewellers' Weekly.]
Mrs. Livehigh (with an eye to a pair of earring)-I see that diamond mining can no onger be conducted profitably

biasting. Mr. Livehigh—Guess that's what makes 'em so biasted expensive.

The Place for Conversation "My dear," said Mrs. Chatterly to Mrs.

Match with Mitchell.

A "Lion Tamer" Chorus Girl's Bur- The New Yorks to Give Exhibition Games in April.

> So far as any one knows Billy Madden manager of Puglist Peter Maher, has no put up some days ago with a certain news-paper as a means of forcing attention to Maher's challenge to any puglitst in the cou At that time Madden said: "I will try. challenge John L. Sullivan and all the rest of issued, and the champions are not breaking their necks to get a whack at Madden's exhibitton sparrer.

It really is too had that Maher should be placed in such a position. Madden recently said: "My man will meet only the one I tell him to. He asks no questions." This being so, the responsibility for Maher's to get on a match with Choynski or any other one of the heavy-weights clearly rests with Madden. This is evidently the age of nanagers. The pugilists are not in it. But when a manager goes about cracking at all he big fellows on earth, threatening to wrest from the champions their titles, promising to put up big forfeit money and then tailing t do so, the sport-loving public is pretty certain to discover sooner or later that it is being worked by a bluffer. And when that discovery is made the biuffer is pretty certain to find his occupation gone. On good authority it is now stated that

Madden recently had a chance to put up \$5,000 of his money in Philadelphia for s match between Maher and Charley Mitchen, but Mr. Madden is not putting up as much is he was. There are several good men who will fight Maher if given the chance. In order to set himself square with the public Mr. Madden will have to let Maher fight one of them.

Although Manager Powers, of the New York Baseball Club, has been somewhat indisposed owing to a bad cold, still he has kept up the work of arranging for this season's exhibition games at the Polo Grounds. Manager Powers says: "I will have the boys report for work about April 1, and they will be given a good chance to show what they can do. I will have dates arranged with the crack college teams and other first-class talent. In fact, I have arranged for several of the games already."

Manager Powers seems to have unlimite Månager Powers seems to have unlimited faith in the new men, particularly in Boyle, Lyons and Fuller. To secure a first-class second baseman is a very important piece of work that is yet to be done. The Polo Grounds are to be put in prime condition. The bad spots over in the left field corner will receive particular attention. The opinion of all concerned in the New York Club is that the public will see some ball playing of the old-time sort on Manhattan Island this year.

The Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association, of the A. A. U. did some good work last night at their special meeting, from an Association standpoint at least. They preserved the dignity of the organization by refusing to reinstate the men who willingly broke the A. A. U. law by participating in the recent Seventh Regiment games. They did another good thing when they reinstated Jimmy Findlay, the hustling member of the Union Athletic Club. Findlay came very near going over, but was saved in time. His case shows that the best of the amateurs are liable to get pinched if they do not keep the rules in mind.

Word comes from New Orleans that Cal McCarthy and Tommy Callaghan are getting in the torm for their contest on Jan. 27. Jose Early, Callaghan's manager, seems very much pleased with the way his man is coming into-hane. McCarthy is very confident that he can best the "Irish boy." The betting seems to be slightly in Callaghan's favor.

Bully Ducey is spoken of as a candidate for Jack McAuliffe's place in the proposed match with Bully Myer. Ducey is regarded as a very clever fighter and his friends would be very glad to have him get on with Myer on the Olympic Ciub's terms.

Billy Dacey is spoken of as a candidate for

There is considerable likelihood of Brook-lyn's Jinimy Carroll and Bob Fitzshimons meeting at New Orleans. It all rests with Fitz Carroll is auxious to make a match with the Australian. Fitz does the objectng, but his objections have put him in bad favor with the New Orleans clubs and he will need to get in the ring before long of lose what reputation he has.

The Standard Athletic Association will

NINE KILLED, ELEVEN INJURED.

Special Train Runs Into Sleighing Party with This Result.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 Sr. Louis, Jan. 20 .- Details of the sleighlug secident which occurred last night at the Sarah street crossing of the Wabash Railroad give the number killed as nine and eleven seriously injured.

The party was composed of twenty-two members of a social organization who were out for an evening's drive and were struck by

members of a soem organization who were out for an evening's drive and were struck by a special train chartered by a local Logion of Honor lodge.

The train was moving at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, with the tender ahead, the engineer being unable to see the party intil fairly upon them.

Two of the Borses were killed and the occupants of the sleich thrown in every direction.

The dead and injured were promptly attended to, all being conveyed to the depot by the train and from there sent to the Morgue and hoseital.

All the dead but one have been identified. A corrected list follows:
Andrew Stephenson, colored, driver; missing, said to have been ground to pieces. F. C. Schraffle, George Edds, Albert Miller, Fred Neubert, Gus Neubert, Wm. Krone, E. Von Behrens, an unknown man supposed to be a railroad man from its apparel.

Of the libured the following are known; c. J. Von Behrens, Charles Willard, J. H. Bressart, George Frey, Robert Beckley, H. W. Wagner and Charles Fay.

BRENNAN AND THE SNOW.

His Plans Not Ferfected to Deal with Yesterday's Fall. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Brennan wil

hold a consultation with Supt. Robbins this afternoon to determine if any attempt shall Retaliation.

[From Conte.]

"What would you do, John, if I got up in the middle of the night, as some enthusiasts do, to play the violin?"

"I would git up and play the hose."

"There is very little snow," said he "There is more ice. It does not interfere with traffic particularly.

"The blockade or solves the had been daused by the log has been litted and the Department has been able to get the garbage to the deep-sea dumping ground since last night. be made to remove the snow from the pave-

Idiotic. "When you spake about foois, Jack, did you "Don't be an ass, Charlie? How could 1, can't stay now."
"Don't be an ass, Charlie? How could 1,
"Then go with us to the opera to-morrow
night, suggested Mrs. Chitterly.
"Don't be an ass, Charlie? How could 1,
when I had neither pen and ink or an envelope?"

OUR GENTLE TYRANTS. IN THE WORLD OF THE DRAMA. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. CIL KING MAY DIE. COLDEST

Ill of Blood Poisoning.

Punctured His Toe.

posted that \$5,000 he said he was going to His Wife Dressed the Wound and Bergh Society Interferes to Protect Also Contracted Blood Polsoning.

William Rockefeller, the millionaire Presithe big lellows. The , if I cannot force them dent of the standard Oil Company, is lying this Winter, according to the records of to fight, I will take on the next best offer. dangerously ill at his home, 689 Fifth ave-That challenge has never been formally nuc, from blood potsoning. His illness began Building, is being experienced to-day. The ten days ago, and at one time the physicians | mercury hereabouts sneaked down a fraction thought it would be impossible to save his below to degrees last night, which bests the life. He is still in a critical condition.



Mr. Rockefeller wore Friday, Jan. 8, a pair fnew shoes, which fitted very snugty, but no

WOOLLEN

Nowell & Presby File an Assignment to John H. Bird.

Nowell & Presby, extensive importers and lealers in woollens, at 20 White street, failed

The firm made an assignment to John H. way. Samuel J. Nowell, of 42 Garden place

Brooklyn, and William A. Presby, of 357 Boulevard, comprise the firm.
The concern was rated at Bradstreet's as worth \$100,000 and had good credit.
The assignment was filed this morning in Philadelphia, many of the creditors being in business in that city. The assignment is dated Dec. 31, 1801.



EXTRA SIZES,

We carry at all our stores Suits and Overcoats, but stockclearing time has brought together at the Prince Street house some special bargains for big men.

A lot of dark Cassimere and Cheviot odd coats, sacks, and cutaways, sizes 46 to 50 inches chest, reduced to \$8 each. A few odd Suits, same sizes.

reduced to \$12.50 each. A few heavy Ulsters, sizes 40 to 46, reduced to \$15. Much clothes for little money.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

with Tiptop Sleighing.

Caused by a Shoe Nail Which Cold All Over the Country, but a Warm Wave Is Coming.

Fifth Avenue Stage Horses.

The coldest weather New York has had early cold snap of last December by about half

country than it was a month ago. The cold wave followed close upon the heals of the rain storm of yesterday, first turning it into seet and then into snow, which continued falling for several hours. About 3 o'clock in the morning it stopped snowing and the weather began to clear.

About two inches of snow had ration during the night. To-night it will be as cold, if no older than last night, but the back of the cold wave will be broken to-morrow morning by a warm roller, which is coming in from the far West. it had reached Chicago this morning, and points west of that city showed a rise in temperature of 40 to 45 degrees within the past twenty-four hours.

After the warm wave gets in the weather will moderate very rapidly.

GOOD SLEIGHING TO-DAY. Last night's showful has freshened out the sleighing again, and to-day New Yorkers who own any sort of a rig with runners on it are enjoying the rare sport while it lasts.

With such a good foundation of ice as there is at present there is some reason to hope that sleighing devotees may be able to tide over a short thaw and be ready to appear again at the first appearance of a cold wave.

of new shoes, which nitted very snugly, but ne thought that after a little wear they would adjust themselves to his feet. He walked about a good deal during the day, but about all day, wearing a pair of rubber boots.

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The freezing sleet and snow caused many of the telegraph wires west of Bullaio to snap, about all day, wearing a pair of rubber boots.

Sunday Mr. Rockefeller did more walking, till finally, taking off his boot, he found the telegraph wires west of Bullaio to snap, about all day, wearing a pair of rubber boots.

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Sunday Mr. Rockefeller did more walking, till finally, taking off his boot, he found the toe swellen and inflamed, with a dry and burning sensation in the toot.

Next day he returned to his city house and sent for Dr. Robert F. Wier, of 37 West Thirty-third street, the well-known surgeon. Dr. Wier and the family physician consulted, and Dr. Wier decided that an operation was necessary.

Abscesses were found to have formed under the skin. Temporary relief from the excruential state of the content of the skin. Temporary relief from the excruential state of the skin temporary relief from the excruential state of the skin temporary relief from the security of the storm.

It is Mr. Hankinson's duty to see that thorses are not abused. In his walks through the shortest and thereby the storm.

the skin. Temporary relief from the excrucating path was obtained and the inflammation reduced somewhat by making a long incision along the top of the toe. The inflammation continued to spread, however, and lymphangitis set in. The poison from the wounded toe extended to the limbs, lodged in the glands of the groin and accumulated there, producing great pain.

Mr. Rockefeller grew more feverish, and Monday last it was deemed necessary to perform another operation. The millionaire was placed under the influence of annexhetics and Dr. Weir removed the poisoned glands. In dressing her husband's toe Mrs. Rockefeller got some of the pus on a slight scratch on her own finger and was in bed several days with fever and threatened those poisoning.

Besides Dr. Weir, Drs. Elliott and Walker are attending Mr. Rockefeller. Dr. Weir said this morning:

"Mr. Parker answered that he would do so. It is sometimed to danger. In forty-eight hours I will be better able to judge the case.

Fever has abated, the temperature has gone down and the inflammation around the toe and the grolp, where the abores had formed, is disappearing.

"Mrs. Rockefeller has almost entirely recovered. She was out of bed yesterday and is able to sit by her husband's bedside."

"It is Mr. Hankinson's duty to see that her observed the lameness and apparent rebelicness of many of the poor animals which drag Col. Shepard's bulky conclusion. Mr. Hankinson's duty to see that herself and the posterved the lameness and apparent rebelicness of many of the poor animals which drag Col. Shepard's bulky conclusion. Mr. Hankinson's duty to see that herself and to speak yet the boxes of many of the poor animals which drag Col. Shepard's bulky conclusion. Mr. Hankinson's duty to see that herself couches. It is Mr. Hankinson's duty to see that his more able to surface the poisone the posteries of many of the poor animals which drag Col. Shepard's bulky conclusion. We have on the poor animals which drag Col. Shepard's bulky conclusion. The list Mr. Hankinson's duty to se

A COMPLAINT AGAINST THE STAGE COMPANY. Supt. Hankinson handed the reporter the letter, which reads thus:

"Is there no law to protect the horses of the Fifth avenue stage line? I am told they are driven twenty miles a day. Certainly their appearance is most pittul." are driven twenty filles a day. Certainly their appearance is most pittiul." The signature is that of a lady well known in society.

WON'T HUMOR THE SOCIETY'S "WHIMS." won't humor the society's "whims."

Supt. Parkor said to the reporter that he considered it an unnecessary expense to put three horses on the stages, and he preferred to the up the line rather than humor the whim of the Society's officers.

He assisted that his Company had the best horses of any transportation line in the city. The reporter watched several conches pass by the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In every case the stages were drawn by three houses, but the leaders were invariably shabby-tooking animals. The pole-horses looked pretty Sieck.

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HIS FERT WERE PROZEN. Seventeen-year-old Albert Gunwell, of 247 rest Sixteenth street, this morning told the ergeant at the desk that his feet were

An ambulance surgeon was called and the young man was attended to and sent home. Cold Weather in the State. ITHACA, Jan. 20.—Mercury this morning

egistered from 14 to 20 degrees below zero. Weather clear. Oswego, Jan. 20 .- The thermometer regis-OSERGO, and, 20.—The thermometer regis-tered six above zero here at noon. Prospects for fairly good fee harvest good.

1 rea, dam. 29.—During the night the weather became intensely cold. The ther-mometer at the State Hespital this morning registered 37 eegrees below zero.

SCHENECTAPN, Jan. 20.—The weather this morning was the coldest of the season, the thermometer registering 4 degrees below zero.

from the safe money belonging to bookcomplete lines of extra size makers stopping at the hotel, have appealed from the decision of the General Term, recently handed down, afterning the judgment pronounced against cassin after his trial in

TAKING HOME HIS BRIDE.

Roberts, sailed for England on the Waite Star steamship Teutonic this morning, accom-panied by his bride and Col. Tracey, of the Scots' Guards.

No Skating Yet in the Parks. There is no skating yet on any of the Park lakes. It was announced at the office of the Park Department this morning that only yesterday's rain prevented skating on Van Cortland: Lake to-day. 3th Ave.Corner 59th St. ・



\$1.39 and \$1.49.

est colors ; the regular \$2.00 Skirt re-The regular \$2.25 Skirt

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Skirts in all the new-

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR-

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 10, gained three new members and granted the label to one manu-facturer. The Canadian Parliament is to consider a hill prohibiting the importation of workingmen from the United States.

Machinery Moulders' Union No. 66 has elected J. F. McGowan, President: W. E. Wilkes, Secre-tary, A. Bevans and Edward Garsian, Trustees. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 98 has elected: Henry Heckman, President; John Goheen, Vice-Presi-dent; John F. Krieger, Secretary; Adolph Glaeser, Trassurer. Bakers' Union No. 95 has appointed a special committee to visit Bosses Steinmetz and Stoiz who retuse to employ union men. The boycott against Boss Mundt is still in progress.

The Kings County Committee of the Socialist Labor party has appointed Messrs. Schramm, Schaadt, Loven, Wohlrab, Mussien, Straten, Meyerson and Arostein to make arrangoments for the annual celebration of Plingst-Monday. The officers elected by Local Assembly 8,742, K. of L. Waiters, are: W. F. Connoily, M. W.; W. H. dole, W. F. John Kelly, R. S. Charles Withers, F. S. George Daily, T.; J. A. O'Beirne, S.

Sitk-Wearers' Progressive'Union No. 1 was reorganized at the West Side Labor I accum resterday evening, eight, rice members signing the roll. A committee was appointed to submit the draft of a constitution on Jan. 28. Branch 47 of the Workmen's General Benefit Union has elected E. Wackerhigen, President, Rudolph Dona, Vice-President; Otto Kopp, Recording Secretary; Philip Schuchman, Financial Secretary; R. Weber, Treasurer, Joseph Huerter, Auditor.

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The Journeymen Gas-Fitters' Union has elected Nathan Rothachtid, President: Mathew Murray Recording Secretary Thomas Meehan, Treasurer John Alcorn, Funnela Secretary, William Walsh, A. Lupton and George Loughran, Trustees; John Keut, Walking Delegate. sent, waking pergate,
John Linmmoyer has been elected delegate to the
John Strike Committee by Cagar-Makers Union
No. 149. At the last regular meeting two appliextions for permission to strike were granted. The
members will attend in a body the annual ball of
Erickingers Union No. 9. crackingers: Union No. 9. Carpenters: Union No. 582 installed John Ho-lingh, President: G. J. Raterina, Vice-President lenjamin Borever, Recogning tweetness; in Stein origer: Innancial sententry, H. Buren, Treaturer I. D. Courton, Conductor: J. Kramer, Warden, Resaman, Proceptor:

registered 27 eegrees below zero.

Suberscrapy, Jan. 20.—The weather this mortaling was the coldest of the season, the thermometer registering 4 degrees below zero.

Richester, Jan. 20.—The thermometer at mininght registered 12 degrees and at 4 o'clock this horning 7 degrees. At 10 o'clock this horning 7 degrees and it fooded to the registered 22 degrees and its islang. Canadonarie. Jan. 20.—Last night was the coldest of the season in the Monavek Valley. The thermometer was 14 degrees below zero here, and 22 below at sharon springs.

A STAY FOR BELLBOY CASSIN.

Appealed from His Sentence for Robbing the Vendome's Sate.

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The National Pavers and Rammermen's Union has been moorporated in Philadelphia under the law of 1880, which is favorable to shor organizations in some their terms of the law of t TAKING HOME HIS BRIDE.

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The German Cigar Makers' Benevolent Society
held its annual meeting resterday and elected
George Danker, President: John Krings, ViceRoberts Sails for England.

Col. Raiph Vivian, who came to this country
three weeks ago to marry Mrs. Marshall O.
Roberts, sailed for England on the White Star
steamship Teutonic this morolny, accomsembers at present.

ders' National Union yesterday is Hotel and Restaurant Employees' National All'ance. Porter,

Accustomed to It.



Porter-Ise afraid you won't find much room foh undressin' up dar, sah.

Too Precious to Be Jeopardized. [From Puck.]



Fireman-Now then, one at a time-hurry up, if you all want to get out alive! Mr. Benthayre-Save the cook fi

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Muslin Underwear.

members at present.

Martin Fux, President of the Iron-Moulders' Union of North America, has been elected a member of the Advisory Council of the World's Congress, suiliary of the World's Columbian Expositions of the World's Columbian Expositions of the Children Color of the Co The name adopted by the Waiters' and Barton 6TH AVE., BELOW 420 STe